ock, Mr.

the Sixth district Watch.
Although Box retired early, the dancing continued till half-past two in the morning with great spirit; and the most beautiful girls remained until that hour, and danced with exquisite takes, because there being not more than one thousand persons then present dancing could then be executed with skill and tasts. But long before three o'clock all was quiet and still in and around the Park Beatre, and the cold night winds howled dismally around the spot which had so recently been the scene of so much joy, life, beauty and bits. It was a night long to be remembered—porfectly Pickwickias.

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Incidents Connected with the Great Boz Ball. (From the New York Berald, February 17, 1842.) In our recent remarks upon the great Boz beil, we emitted to notice the admirable arrangements from first to last of the Executive Committee, and their, untring exertions to have everything connected with the bell as perfect, an pensible. Never did any man, or body of men, work with more energy, good judgment, line taste, last and propriety, the result was that their success was complete. Nothing occurred during the whole evening to mar its joyousness and pleasurable festivity; not the singulest accident of any kind—no quarrel, no black looks, no passage of sards or of arms, no strongle for precedence; no nousense—although the largest possible amount of fus. The committee also deserve the lasting graitude of the whole committee also deserve the lasting graitude of the whole committee also deserve the lasting graitude of the whole committee, and when we consider that there were over one thousand ignate in the room, including gas lights, wax candles, oil lights, &c., and over three thousand persons present, moving about amongst all this blaze of light, a majority of them in light mustin dresses, with crape, lace, ribbons, and light gauze dresses, &c., streaming about in all directions—it is next to a miracle and owing to the mercy of Frovidence that no accident occurred by fire. And whitst tendering, in the name of the whole community, sincere thanks to the Executive Committee, we must not forget a appeal tribute to Messas. Simpson and Barry, whose tact and exertions in carrying out the views of the committee deserve all praise.

The supenditure incident to this great ball can hardly be correctly estimated. The heat informed say it could not be much under \$50,000, most of which went into the hands of the working classes, and a large part of it for females. Among their amount of which went into the hands of the working classes,

DEAN MADANI received your kind letter last to just.
The concents I have careful to read
It included would after in eduglic
Could I stay and sout you in my stead.
To see the Ber Ball.

But this arrangement, dear Madam, won to be Loudies' tickets, in fact, I have none, And you in your letter ask two.
And wirest atmits only one To see the Box Ball

By a vote of committee no pass san be given. Nor any admitted but with ticken in hand. In this discount, fair ladge, I regret I am fewer To admit that I have no pass at command. To see the Box Ball.

p. 8. Since writing these lines I have seen the committee, and earnestly begg if them to give or to lead. Three tickets, if yet to be had to the city, That I might be able to service y fair friend. To see the Box Batl.

To see the Hos Bail.

My appeals had effect—the cards are obtained.

I wish pleasure enclose them to you,
And happy am I that your object is gained,
And I hope you'll be pleased with the view.

When you see the Bor Hall.

As a proof of the from sudour rush to get a flokes to
the Bor hall, and of the incessant besieging which the
committee received, we may state that on the day before
the bail, one of the committee received no less than
eighty-gir lather from ladies and gentlemen of the
hitbest class requesting tickets, to. Another received
aver five hundred applications during the week for the
rame object. And we find that there were over five
thousand applications for tickets that could not be satisfeed.

Mrs. Dickens.—There was a great deal of curjoilty to

ing it is only a month, and took his turn in the dance. It is true that he "chasted" once when he ought to have gone "forward one," and that he turned himself when he ought to have turned his pariner; but that he didn't turn his own head of his shoulders, or get it turned for him that night, is one of the funning at affaire of the evening.

The last we saw of Boz, he was in the lobby of the second tier, coming from the direction of the rafreshment room, in company with his lady, the Mayor, see, And he was then looking pretty effectually used up, it appears that the excitement, the crowd, the talking, the heat, the dust, the fun, the semestion, the copy of exi, the whole thing had given him a sore threst, or what seemed a very good imitation of it, and the Mayor kindly took him and his lady home in his carriage about midnight. And that was the last of Boz that night.

THE GRAND DINNER TO BOZ.

[Erom the New York Herald, Feb. 16, 1842.]
The terquel Literary, Fashlounble, Legal, Judicial and Miscellaneous Binner to Boz Last Night an the City Hotel.

Brighter and brighter shines the sun of Charles Dioxen's popularity. The interest in his movements and the dears to see, hear, talk to, eas and drik with him, instead of diminishing, increases daily. After the Boz Ball on Monday night, and the tremendors excitement occasioned by it, many thought that the exhaustion consequent upon it, and other little matters, would produce a reaction. Not a bit of it.

Although Bos has been extremely sick and confined to the house ever since the night of the ball, he has been bestoged by a dozen of applications to go out to private parties—to dinner, supper, breakfast, defines a lee four-obetic—anything to but to be let alone. However, this sickness has been his avenue, and he has thus for escaped any serious indiction.

But sies or well, bothing could excuse him from the great dinner last uight, given to him by his similarer at the City Hotel; and this, by the by, was one of the most sensible movements that has yet been made in relation to him since his arrivel here. Who the original projectors of it were we do not exactive knew; but balleve that tharles A bavis. Proceedt Hall, Anthony Sarolay, John Duer, M. B. Grimeal, Heury Reveers, Fire Group Halles and a most splendid after it was.

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To Casarse Dicass. Esp.—

Descape the definition of the failure diliner, tested to congrata-

D OF THE BOOK. SOLTON OF THE ROOM. Shakepeare, Byron, Scott, Milton. PERTH WALL. Marshall. Demosthenes.

The usual drapery remained around the room; but with the exception of shields over each of the foundoors at the extremities of the room in the north and south walls, the foregoing were the only ornaments that were resorted to; and the committee of arrangements, Mesars. Prescott Hall, Charles A. Davis, John A. King, De Peyster Ogden, deserve great credit for their good wente and good taste in excluding all other decorations as out of keeping and irrelevant to this most interesting occasion.

ages. He also haughed tremeshlously at Irving's dryjokes.

Among the ladies present we noticed Miss Sedawick,
the talented authorees, a most intellegual looking
woman; Mrs. Dickons, Mrs. McCracken, Miss Isano.
Bell, Mrs. Burns, a beautiful woman; Mrs. Racon, Mrs.
Bean and about forty others, who lossued on corang
into the room, and at lest got on the platform and sat
behind the principal characters.

The Harmonists attended, consisting of Charles Horn,
Jr., Austin Philips, Mr. Rodier, Mr. Massett, superintended by Charles E. Horn. They sang "Non Nobis
Domini," Boz's song, "There's a Charm in Spring,"
"God Hath Made Us Free," "Come Dwell with Me," and
"Hail Smilling Mors."

THE BOARD OF AUDIT.

The Board of Audit met yesterday, but the ouses which came up presented but few features of public in-terest. In the case of the claim of J. H. Auld, fermerly clerk in the Mayor's office, and who is now represeuted by his widow, a report from the Board of Super-visors, endorsing the justice of the claim and naming vision, manying the justice of the claim and naming the amount, was hended in, but decision was reserved. Several cases were rejected in consequence of the affidavits not complying with the statute creating the Board of Audit, which requires that every claimant shall affirm on onth that his claim has never been the subject of a suit in a court of justice. Mr. Clarke, clerk in the General Term of the Supreme Court, who claims \$1,000 for extra services, was heard. It seems that his \$1,000 for extina services was heard. It seems that his predecessor had for some lime, in consequence of ill health, neglected to perform his dutes, which had therefore fellen to his accessor in office. Mr. Carke admitted however, that in thus doing the work of the former cleric he had been compelled to allow his own duties to fail in arrear, and decision was reserved in order to allow the Board to thoroughly examine the case. A claim of Charles Bauloh for eight dollars for services rendered to the Board of Councilmen, and endorsed by Mr. D. T. Valentina, was passed. Several other unimportant cases were size called up, but no decision was announced.

Mr. Cornelius O Dowd was announced as the stenographer of the Board.

The Board then adjourned until to-morrow at twelve o clock.

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

SCORES DEATH AT CENTRAL MORNIGANIA .- Mrs. Tape. & Stones Deard at Chrisal Morseshia.—Mrs. Tabe a lady about lifty-seron years of age, died suddenly at the residence of her son. Mr. Robert Tape, Central Mornisania, yesterday morning, under circumsiances of a peculiarly touching character. On last Thursday, it appears, her grandson, a young man about eighteen, died of contemption. The circumsiance so signeted Mrs. Tape as to result as is above stated. Coroner Oliver, of Mott Haven, subsequently held an impact on the body, when a vordict was rendered to the effect that the deceased had died of a broken heart.

Housest at Monasania.—Between nice and ten o'clock on Saturday morning the suidence of a lady named Marriff, on Fordham avenue, Morrisania, was pamed Mercill, on Fordham avenus, Morrisania, was escered by a smaak thief, and a pockethook containing about \$21 certied off. Mrs. Mercill's gold watch and chain was also taken from a bureau in one of the rooms and thrown under the best. The thief has evidently become aarmed while the article was in his possession, and disposed of it as described. The initials of the conner were engraved on it. At the time of the councrembe the innuites were to the back basedont. The robbber is sured by suspected to have been a pedier who was seen in the vicinity at the time. Information was at once given to the suthernies.

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A TRIP TO NEWFOUNDLAND.

"ACROSS THE BARRENS."

Some New and Curious Facts About the Cable.

A PEEP BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

The Wonders of the Ocean in Flashes of Light.

DISSECTION OF THE GALVANOMETER.

TELEGRAPHING IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

HEART'S CONTENT, N. P., August 19, 1867. Reserving for another opportunity a full description as to how you can reach St. Johns, Newfoundland, we will

bond of friendship between the two hemispheres. We shall also endeavor to show you what you may see when

There was one pretty little craft of about make it afraid. This place is somewhat noted from the act that while the Prince of Wales was here he enjoyed

counter the captain of the Lizzie generally te ahead of the builtheads of the wharf, cause he knows if he does not make fast

now engaged in a copper mining copper mining

Mr. Charleton, an old and useful cableman, understanding all cable work, splicing, &c. The American or land staff is composed of Messrs. John Waddell, chief, Matthew Davin and Saunders, operators; Smith, Faile and Hutton. The American operators have eight hours on and eight oil, and the line, when not interrupted by the aurora or other causes, works as fast between Heart's Content and Port Hood as the line between Washington and Beston docs. Having taken this general view of the cable premises, now let us take

A PERF ERMIND THE CUNTAIN.

Looking under a curtain into a darkened apartment, say some two feet wide by six long, your eve will be first attracted to a small perpendicular ray of light upon a strip of white paper about an inch wide. To give you a familiar idea of this little light you can take a lamp and piace it before any small aperture leading to a darkened room, and you will observe the light reflected upon a whitened wall opposite, only that in the former case the light is the reflection of a reflection, as we will presently show. You will observe that this little ray of light—we mean that in the cable apartment—is for the time perfectly steady. You see nothing in particular, but hear the manipulator at the sending in particular, but hear the manipulator at the sending instrument near at hand transmitting a message to Valentia. Suddenly, and as if by magic—indeed, just as in your youth you have enjoyed the illusions of the magic lantern—you observe this little ray of light skipping about to the right and left as if it were afrend to remain an instant upon a single spot, like a frightened cannar in his cage—which, by the way, might be a good derm by which to designate the darkened cable anart.

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